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The best movie released on video this week was X-File's "Fight the Future." See page 9.



Check out the new UMass logo. See page 2.



Sean Storozuk with the puck on Friday night. See page 15.

Aiming for blackjack — hit me

by Adam J Richmond
Connector Staff

All bets down! On Thursday Oct. 15, UMass Lowell Residential Life Staff held its annual semester Casino Night at Cumnock Hall from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Over the course of the night, approximately 350 students gambled real money at blackjack tables, a craps table, money wheel, number wheel, and roulette table.

Larry Siegel, Director of Residential Life said, "Anytime you can get a group of 350 students together to enjoy themselves without alcohol, it is a great success. It's great that the staff can get the night off to run this program as well."

According to Siegel, an average of the proceeds, usually about \$1000, go to local charities like House of Hope and the Pawtucket House. Other proceeds go to campus programs for the students.

The rental company is paid \$550 for the equipment and \$123 a piece for 2 city police details. Pizza and soda is

brought for the staff as well.

Siegel said, "A point of interest is that the chip sellers are instructed to let me know if anyone loses a significant amount of money. I will try and talk to that student and depending on the situation and sincerity of the case, a partial reimbursement could be given." That is why Siegel reminded his staff beforehand that the purpose of tonight's casino is to have fun and not to make money.

Sue Casey, the Residential Director of Sheehy Hall, said, "I think it is a success, a great opportunity for students to come out on a Thursday night for a non-alcoholic event and have fun."

Derek Costa, a Residential Advisor in Leitch Hall, also commented, "It is nice to take students away from the off campus parties for a night and bring them into a safe environment to have good time."

Allan George, Assistant Residential Director of Concordia Hall, said, "It seems like everyone is having a good time and I feel that everyone should leave here with some-

thing, whether being money or just an enjoyable experience." George also remarked on how good the staff looked all dressed up.

Marc Menovich and Robb Blumenreder, both residents of Leitch Hall, said, "This is a real good program to bring people together with their Residential Advisors and to win some money."

According to Menovich, he enjoyed losing money but winning it is always better. Blumenreder chimed in, "I like to lose Marc's money too, seeing I didn't have any when I got here."

Both Menovich and Blumenreder wanted people to know, that they felt their Residential Advisor, Kevin



Chard of Leitch, resembled Nicholas Cage this evening.

Mike Denietolis, a resident in Bourgeois Hall, screamed, "Give me the chips! I only came here to visit some friends who were dealing at the tables, and I have been here for hours. I am not making much, but I am not losing really either, so I can't complain."

Jennifer Sireci, Residential

Advisor in Bourgeois Hall, commended fellow staff members, Sarah White, Residential Director of Bourgeois Hall, and Alyson Masse, Residential Advisor in Eames Hall, for giving up their birthdays to be here tonight. Sireci said, "I am really impressed with their dedication to Residence Life, the students and the charities that this night will benefit."

Trick o' Treat

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

Don't be surprised next week to witness ghouls and ghosts scurrying through the residence halls. On October 29th, in celebration of Halloween week, the Residence Hall Association and the Activities Commission will co-sponsor a community service effort to bring children from local shelters, like Alternative House, to North and South campuses for trick or treating. Once the children exhaust all candy possibilities, they are invited to attend a walk-through haunted house in the basement of Concordia Hall.



Sarah White, Residence Hall Association Co-advisor, expects over 150 children from the Lowell community.

RHA contacted Lowell Public Schools in addition to local groups in order to provide young children the opportunity to trick or treat within the safety

of the residence halls.

Both White and RHA president, Kristin Lamond, are concerned with the safety of children, that is not provided by the city of Lowell. Campus police are expected to attend in support of the children trick or treating in the residence halls. According to Sarah White, who has been a part of the community service project for five years, police help to prevent children from getting lost in the buildings.

To enjoy the decorated halls, the costumed children will be bussed from North to South campuses, courtesy of the RHA.

Floor decorating contests will

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Dave Pallone visits UMass Lowell

by Alfred H. Williams
Connector Contributor

Last Wednesday evening at 7:00 in O'Leary 222, Dave Pallone, a former National League baseball umpire who was fired for his sexuality, spoke to an assembly of UMass Lowell athletes about sexual orientation, homophobia and being a professional umpire.

The event was sponsored by a number of on-campus organizations such as the Athletics department, Residence life, Student Services, Counseling, Student Government Association (SGA), and

Spectrum; the campus gay, lesbian, bisexual, straight alliance.

Pallone's visit is part of a series of presentations geared towards student athletes, that will address a number of sensitive issues. Last year a similar forum was done on drug abuse. Another presentation on racism is planned for next year.

Dana Skinner, the Athletics Director, said, "One of the great benefits of sports in my view is that so many problems can be rectified through sports."

All student athletes were required to attend Pallone's speech and the question and

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School logo change

by Meghan Ryle
Connector Contributor

Soon UMass Lowell will be changing its logo. The president's office and the chancellors of all five UMass campuses have decided to create one logo for the chain of colleges rather than a different one for each campus.

Although the details of this new logo are undecided,

Kristine McKenna said, "The new logo should be final within the next few weeks."

The communications and marketing offices have some idea of what the logo will look like. There will supposedly be a large "U" and an overlapping "M". Each campus will have its own colors but the design is to remain similar. However, the minor problem is where to put the specific name of each campus.

The old logo, which is only three or four years old, consists of the words "University of Massachusetts Lowell" and two blue bars.

Before the presentation of the new logo, there will be a campaign to aware the students of the logo allowing them to use up all papers, notebooks and stationary with the old logos. McKenna said, "This transition will take a couple of months."

Share, Support, Selflessness

Compiled by the Hunger Committee

Hunger is perhaps the single most important issue that low income families and our homeless neighbors are plagued with on a daily basis. In response to this problem, we, The Homelessness and Hunger Committee, made up of staff, faculty, and students, are imploring the entire campus body to lend support to our neighbors who are in dire need of assistance.

The Homelessness and Hunger Committee will host

several events on campus to coincide with Greater Lowell Hunger Homeless Week, which will run from Sunday, October 25, through Sunday, November 1. The committee has chosen to focus mainly on the collection of non-perishable goods and articles of clothing. There will be collection boxes posted throughout North and South campus, as well as all residential halls.

In addition to the collection drive, there will be an educational panel to discuss issues that are relevant to this topic. The forum is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 3

p.m. to 5 p.m., and will be followed by a free spaghetti supper at the Catholic Center.

There will be more information provided about the details and events for Hunger/Homeless Week in the next edition of the connector. Anyone interested in working on the committee may contact the Office of Community Service at 934-3193.

Again, please join the Homelessness and Hunger Committee in "giving hope to our neighbors" by supporting our efforts.

Thought you should know

by M.M. Pirg
Connector Contributor

This week, rather than updating on the latest environmental or social concerns confronting us as a student body, I want to let you know how you can help out. So get up off the couch and pay attention. Cleaning up water pollution, registering to vote, and cutting air pollution are very important concerns, indeed, but as UMass Lowell students need to get off our apathetic rears and confront some of the problems directly affecting the campus and surrounding community.

Yes, we've got a great big problem here in Lowell...hunger and homelessness. There are over 35 shelters in the area working to help those who are in need. But, their work is never done and they could use our help. Let me put it to you like this, we've all got some free time, time when we nap after lunch or the fourth night in a row we go out on the town, that could be put towards making a difference in these peoples' lives. The Citywide Hunger & Homelessness Week of October 25-31 is our chance to get involved. I tell you, there is no better feeling (well, I could think of one or two) than giving someone in need a hand, even if a smile or a pat on the back is your only thanks.

There are a number of ways to get directly involved. Helping

out in the local shelters is an excellent way to lend a hand. It opens your eyes to the problems that we as students are sometimes sheltered from. This type of volunteering is very flexible and can be done when you have the time, but most importantly, it directly benefits the shelter with much needed manpower (and womanpower).

If it is too much of an effort to put down the PlayStation and go out to a shelter, there is an even easier option. Keep your eyes out in the residence halls for boxes collecting food and clothing, and drop something in. This is an excellent way to contribute much needed supplies to be donated to the shelters. Do you really need 31 pairs of white socks or 73 T-shirts? I bet the sixteen year-old I met the other day in one of the local shelters would like to have just 3 pairs of clean socks, or maybe a new T-shirt, rather than the one she's been wearing for *three weeks straight!!!* Gosh, remember when you were sixteen and so worried about your appearance? Being homeless doesn't mean you don't have the same worries and fears as other people, it just means you can't do too much about it. Well, we can and it is time we got involved and made a difference.

For more information about getting involved, call MassPIRG at ext. 4883 or stop by our office in McGauvran 337.

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in Fox Hall Multi-Purpose Room**

There will be pizza and soda for all registered teams.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, October 27th so get to the Honors Program Office in Southwick 320 to pick up your registration form and game packet.

This event is sponsored by the Honors Program; the Centers for Learning; and the Office of Student Activities, Commuter Services, and Student Centers.

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answer session. While not all athletic teams were present, Skinner was confident that there was at least a 95% participation due to the commitment that student athletes have to serving their community.

Tony Poupolo, the President of Spectrum, said, "I think that this was something good for the athletes and the university in general, especially after tragedies such as the death of Mathew Shepherd."

Some students were not pleased to be in attendance. One student, who asked to remain anonymous, said before Pallone's speech, "This is a ridiculous waste of time and it should have started eight minutes ago." After the presentation, that same student replied, "It was long."

A key point was when Pallone said, "Anybody close to you could be gay. It could be your mother or father, and don't laugh when I say that." Nobody did.

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be held to provide the children with the reality of Halloween. Several halls will be providing prizes, such as a pizza party, to floor winners who take the most initiative in the participating buildings.

In addition, the RHA sponsors

a South campus Halloween party on October 30th in the lobby of Sheehy and Concordia. On October 31st, Leitch and Bourgeois Halls host a costume party in the Fox Multi-Purpose Room.

All students are invited and encouraged to take advantage of every aspect of Halloween week.

New Campus Work Program Homepage

The Campus Work Program Homepage at URL address <http://www.uml.edu/admin/finaid> updates participants and supervisors on:

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OPINIONS AND LETTERS

Bringing Greek life back to campus

Name withheld

When I go to class there a few things that happen before I can actually step foot into the classroom. One: Phone-in registration. Two: Re-registering after all my flags are gone. Three: Paying tuition.

Number three is a big one. A large amount of money is paid for higher education. When I finally get to the classroom, I expect to learn something (which is the reason we all pay such a large amount of money to begin with). Here's my problem. It is difficult to learn anything when there is a large group of people talking, or laughing -- basically disturbing the classroom environment.

My point is this. I am a Greek -- that is to say I am in a fraternity. When I wear anything that has my Greek letters on it, I am representing my organization. People look at me, see my letters and automatically know that I am in this particular Greek organization.

Why is it, then, when I go to class and there are people who are disturbing a class, nine times out of ten they are wearing Greek letters? In my opinion, they should be representing themselves in a more respectful manner, instead of other people looking at the disturbance and squirming, wishing that the perpetrators would be quiet.

There are students in the class, noticing their Greek letters, thinking badly about the entire Greek system because three out of four people can't leave the social aspect of their lives outside of the classroom.

Let's take this one step further. Many years ago, the recognition of Greek life by the chancellor at the time ceased. Recently, representatives

of each Greek organization approached the chancellor in hopes of rectifying the situation. In other words, making Greek life more of a presence on campus. I know that these organizations do good things, and little by little the fraternities and sororities look better and better in the eyes of the community. Why? With all the great things happening, and the wonderful progress that has been made, having Greek life brought back into formal campus life would be a disturbance in a classroom setting. Especially when we live in a society where people talk.

For example; Professor One tells Professor Two that class went well, but s/he had some kids wearing Greek letters being a real pain in the ass to everyone around them.

Professor Two, who by the way is good friends with the dean of his department, tells his dean. The dean is a little annoyed because this isn't the first time that the dean has heard of this sort of behavior. Note: All deans report to the chancellor.

The chancellor, the man who decides whether or not an organization can or cannot be recognized by the university, not only hears it from one dean, but four or five. If you were the chancellor, and you had the option of recognizing the disturbance, or ten more years of exile of Greek life from formal campus life what would you do? If it wouldn't matter anyway because the fraternities/sororities are not a visible force around campus, except for the occasional party where everyone and their mother can come drink, which wouldn't change the way anybody perceives fraternity life at UMass Lowell, what would you do?

Bird's Eye View

by Ross Brian Rosenfeld

Is your residential hall clean?, because mine looks like World War III just passed by. Our halls are dirty, our bathrooms ill-supplied, and our windows crawling with spiders. I mean, What the hell are our custodians doing with their time? How hard is it to keep the paper towel rolls stocked? It would be nice if they emptied the garbage cans once in a while, too. And how about doing some exterminating? We have so many spiders, we could start a silk factory. I share a room with a fellow named Harry the Cockroach.

Our floors, that's another story...I think that if my floor ever ran into a mop I'd hafta introduce the two, cause they've never met. Nah...my floor's best friend is dirt; they've been together for years. The other day I asked my floor if he ever say any water, he said, "what's that?" I told him it was something we had once, before the sink broke. It's been broken for over a week now, and has joined 8 lights and 5 toilets in the "I Don't Wanna Work" club. The custodians could fix it, but that would interfere with their coffee and danish time, so forget it.

Lately, it seems that the only chance we have of ever achieving any cleanliness, is if El Nino happens to pass through. Otherwise, we can expect to continue living in the Land of Filth and Germs for the rest of our years.

Response to 'Bird's Eye View' -- Bussing

by George Venturelli

I was reading the article about slow buses and incompetent bus drivers [Connector, 10-6-98], and it rang so true.

It was very familiar, especially after waiting for a bus for approximately 45 minutes before just walking myself. I mean, I've seen some of these guys drive, and I don't think that they need a continuous supply of nicotine at ever stop to north and south campus. I can see why they're still driving the buses, they've been spending too much money on cigarettes to get any distance away from here. Seriously, if they can't do they're job and get where they're supposed to be within at least 5 minutes of when the schedule says, why doesn't the school just find new drivers or give us all money for new cars. It's a simple choice.

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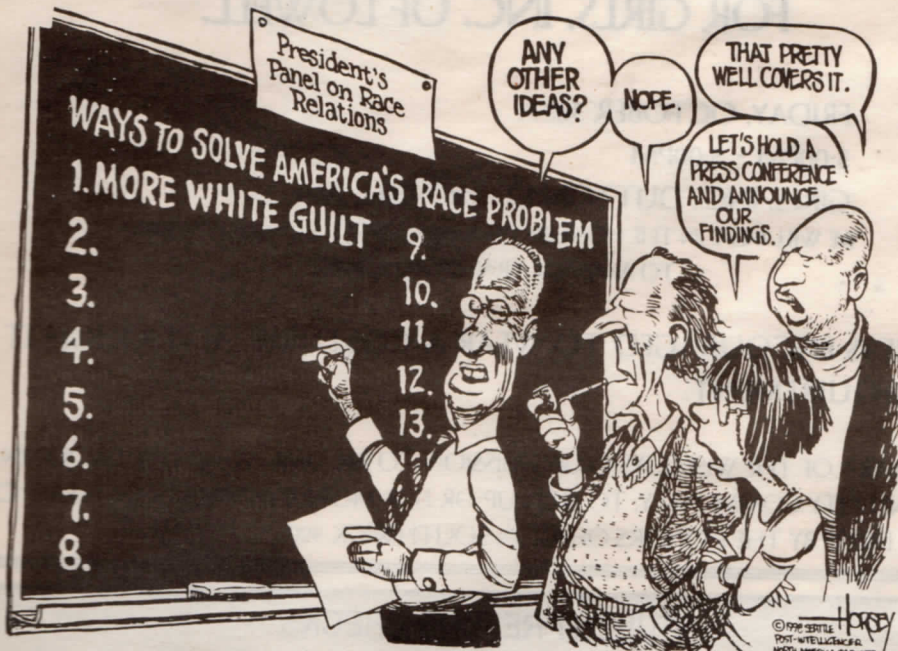
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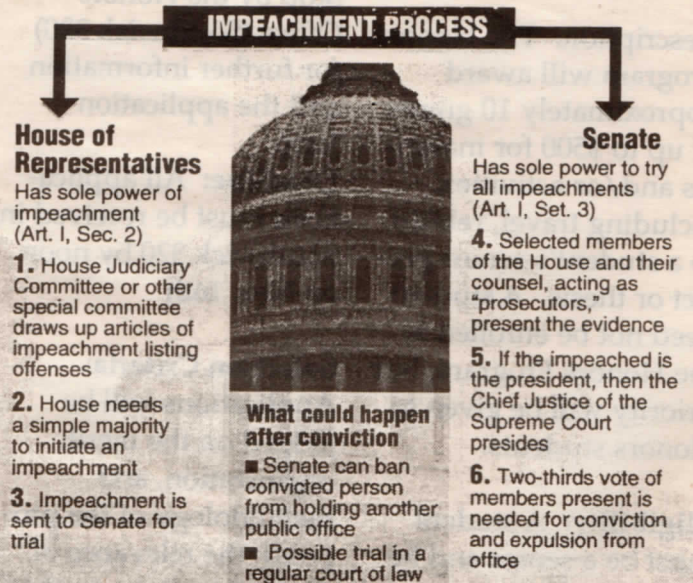
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Applications must be returned to the Alumni Office in the Alumni Memorial Library building second floor, by November 27, 1998.

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WHEN: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
TIME: 3:00PM - 5:00PM
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Joni Mitchell-- Tamed Kitten



Joni Mitchell's new album sounds mild and easy going with a projection of steadfast monotony.

Photo by Paul Starr

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

After a surprising Grammy win for Best Pop Album in 1994 for "Turbulent Indigo," Joni Mitchell returns with her new album, "Taming the Tiger." It comes as no surprise-recent events in Mitchell's private life drove her to create a private and speculative musical effort.

In 1997, the singer reportedly reunited with a daughter she had given up for adoption decades prior. The song "Staying in Touch," explores the delicate renewal of the mother and child bond. "Facelift" pokes fun at an argument with Mitchell's 86-year-old mother.

Joni Mitchell claims inspiration from English poet William Blake's "Songs of Innocence and

Experience," for the title track of "Taming the Tiger." Blake, a famous mystic and artist, gave fellow '60s icons the Doors their name with his words about the cleansing of the "doors of perception."

Mitchell's music does not embody the excessive lifestyle of youthful artistry, but a mellow and mature outlook. The singer's life experience seems to provide her with calmness. Even in "Lead Balloon," when she sings, "Kiss my ass," Mitchell barely whispers in serene tones.

The entire album sounds mild and easy-going. No matter what she sings, Joni Mitchell projects a steadfast monotony in "Taming the Tiger." Every song, though soothing, sounds exactly like its predecessor. The self-produced album focuses around a placid, introspective tendency to look for purpose amongst sameness.

VARNALINE - AGAINST

by Daniel Gay
Connector Contributor

"Sweet Life" is the latest album from New York City folk/pop rockers, Varnaline. It's a rich morsel of ear candy, sweet and sour with a few drops of arsenic thrown in for a lethal result. You won't want to ingest too much of this record or it will forever be a part of your system.

The songs on "Sweet Life" are straight from the gut, and have a bold and layered personality. At the same time, they manage guidance from the consistent, down-hearted drone of singer Anders Parker. Even at moments when the music calls for a vocal pick-me-up, Parker still brings the listener down to his lowly depths for a dance with solitude, sorrow, and bewilderment. "Sweet Life" is a solid rainy day album throughout, complete with songs about love, loss, and disappointment.

The three members of Varnaline produce acoustic pop rock, often layered with an organ or a synthesizer to fill out the edges, adding some depth. The title track is my personal favorite. It has a string section, helping it stand out from the rest of the album, and adding some somber energy. "Sweet Life" is all very melodic and easy to listen to, and the tempo stays slow throughout. Simply put, it's an album for lazy people.

Varnaline are modern day troubadours, singing about things that are very close to them and the general public. This makes the album far from unique, but potentially appealing to the mundane masses of music consumers.

Most of these songs would fit into some of the formats of obnoxious swill being played on "modern rock" and "commercial alternative" radio stations these days because the songs are catchy.

However, I don't think you'll be hearing it anytime soon. Varnaline plays pop music on a different level than most bands. It's more personal and much less sensationalistic, meaning the rock star image isn't on their agenda. They lack an attitude and a specific image. They make music and they hope that people like it.

"Sweet Life" is their fourth album on Zero Hour records, and since its release, Varnaline has opened for Bob Mould (guitar/singer Husker Du) on several occasions, including his recent performance at the Berklee Center in Boston. I recommend this album to people who like to be "dazed and confused."

Wanna know what's going on in the Residence Halls?

Look for details of the programs in the 'On Campus Columns' on Page 11.

Writers wanted. Free CDs, movies, pizza. Come to the Connector's weekly meetings, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Fox 426. Or, call x5009.

One Bad Movie

by Dan Gay and Phil Conti
Connector Contributors

If you are looking for everything bad in a movie, *One Tough Cop* has it all- atrocious acting, disastrous dialogue and a main character named Bo. Steven Baldwin plays Bo Dietal, an exceptionally dumb cop with an even dumber gambling, alcoholic partner named Duke, played by Chris Penn. That's really all you need to know, because what they do is beyond moronic.

Aside from chasing pimps and crack addicts, these goofy fellas stumble upon a dead nun who's been raped and urinated on. They think a reward, for somehow miraculously solving the crime, is

due, but Bo's buddies in the Mafia put a damper on things.

The FBI wants Bo to bring a Mob boss down, but he's Bo's beau; they're always kissing each other. Practically everyone dies, but more unfortunately Bo's other sexual interest, Gina Gershon, doesn't get naked which left nothing to keep us awake.

Dialogue consists of two words: "F*** YOU!" with a response of, "NO, F*** YOU!" Pure brilliance. The only good thing about this movie is its length of barely 90 minutes. Plus, you're guaranteed never to see most of these actors ever again, unless of course they're in stag films on the same intellectual level. The only advice we can give is don't see this movie.

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Practically Perfect



by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

What kind of music does one incorporate into a film about two beautiful witches? For the soundtrack for *Practical Magic*, starring Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman, producer Danny Bramson collects and eclectic blend, ranging from Pop and Country to timeless classics, with songs from Stevie Nicks, Faith Hill and Elvis Presley.

The spellbinding Stevie Nicks contributes two songs to the soundtrack, the current single "If You Ever Did Believe," and "Crystal." Singer/song-writer, Sheryl Crow produces and lends her vocals

to both songs. Stevie Nicks' style is perfect for a film about witches, especially coming from a self-described "Gypsy," and longtime lover of the mystical side of music.

Faith Hill's "This Kiss" is pure fun. The Country/Pop song is perfect and unexpected choice for the soundtrack. The chorus' interesting rhymes provide innovation where most songs opt for convention. "It's that pivotal moment/ It's...ahh...subliminal," Hill proclaims, describing the perfect smooch.

Lisa Hall's new age "Is This Real?" creates an enchantress' mystery. Michelle Lewis' "Nowhere and Everywhere" sounds remarkably and ironically like fellow soundtrack contributor, Sheryl Crow, with its drawled verses.

One unanticipated choice is Elvis Presley's epic, "Always on my Mind," yet another reminder why he is the King. Other classics include Marvin Gaye's "Got to Give it Up," and Joni Mitchell's peculiar "A Case of You." Harry Nilsson's quirky "Coconut" seems strange on the album, but probably fits perfectly in one of the movie's scenes.

The music from the motion picture, *Practical Magic*, with help from executive producer, Sandra Bullock, successfully combines not just "spells and potions," but wide ranges of the pop culture musical spectrum.

A Tribe Called Quest

Rating System

- * What!
- ** All right
- *** Pretty Dope
- **** Really Dope
- ***** Incredible

by Brian McGoldrick, a.k.a DJ B-One
Connector Contributor

"I left my wallet in El Segundo, I gotta get it I got got to get!" Any Hip Hop fan remembers this ground-breaking song and video (those dancing stick figures) that set off the Tribe Called Quest dynasty. Since "I Left My Wallet in El Segundo" A Tribe Called Quest has released countless number of stellar twelve inches as well as their four unforgettable talent filled albums, "Peoples Instinctive Travels Through the Paths Of Rhythm"(1989), "The Low End Theory"(1991), "Midnight Marauders"(1993) and "Beats Rhymes and Life"(1996). However, if you don't already know, ATCQ has not stopped there.

"The Love Movement", Tribe's newest, and final, installment into the Hip Hop community, could not have come at a better time. With today's misconception of Hip Hop brought on by negative and unskilled rappers, in the "game" strictly for the money, ATCQ is back to reinstate the true Hip

Hop sound. Q-Tip is up to his old tricks again with fresh lyrics served nicely through legendary Q-Tip, on time, tight delivery. As for Phife Dog, he's never come wack before; nothing has changed. Finally, Ali Shaheed Muhammad comes through perfectly on the cuts, as usually.

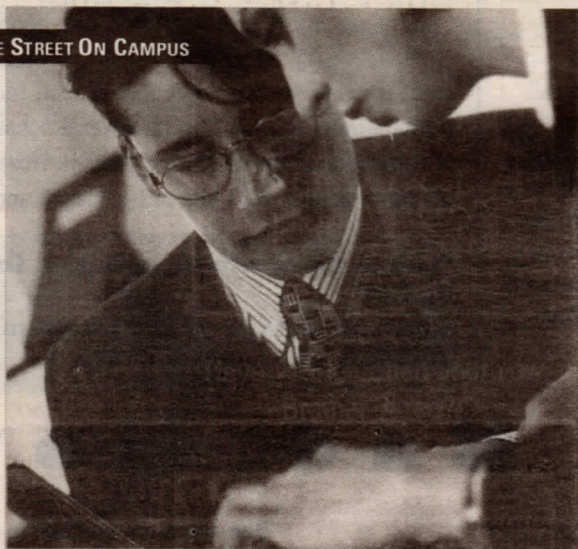
Among the many highlights in "The Love Movement," the songs "Steppin' It Up" featuring Busta Rhymes and Redman (Funk Doc) and "Give Me" featuring Noreaga (formerly the Intelligent Hoodlum). However, inviting underground sensations Mos Def, Jane Doe, Wordsworth and Punchline to emcee is bound to result in perhaps the dopest track on the album "Rock Rock Y'all".

The guest tracks are not the only goodies provided by Tribe. If you are one of the lucky early purchasers of the release, you are privileged to own six rare bonus tracks: Scenario (remix), "Money Maker," "Hot Sex," "Oh My God" (remix), "Jazz" (re-recording radio) and "One Two Shit" featuring Busta. All together, "The Love Movement," by A Tribe Called Quest, gets plenty of rotation on my turntables and in my CD player. It is a perfect way to end a virtually flawless ten year career.

Rating = **** Really Dope

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Josh's Video Store New Releases



Photo by Merrick Morton

Fans of the X-Files series will have enough thrills to sustain interest throughout the film.

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

The best video release this week is *X-Files: Fight the Future*. This is the big screen installment from the popular FOX television series. A federal building mysteriously explodes, inside laid the bodies of a young boy and three fire fighters

infected with an extraterrestrial virus which has no known cure. Mulder (David Duchovny) and Scully (Gillian Anderson) are officially interrogated and blamed for the explosion.

This sets off a chain-reaction of events that lead Fox Mulder and Dana Scully to the ends of the earth to find the answers.

Martin Landau stars as Dr. Kurtzweil, a local novelist who has secret information from the government about a confidential operation. His input helps Mulder and Scully seek the truth about "another" government cover-up.

Fans of the series will get enough thrills to keep them interested throughout the film. Others will enjoy the spectacular special effects and locations that only theatrical film can feature.

Other new video releases:

October 20: *Hope Floats, Deep Impact*

November 3: *Godzilla*

November 10: *The Horse Whisperer*

November 13: *Armageddon*

Recent releases: *A Perfect Murder, Wild Things*
Courtesy of Stateline Video

This week's semi-finalist for the poetry contest:

Tye Moromey - Just a Sprinkle of Twinkle

Tonight I looked not to the skies
To see an ever soft and starry
display.

For the heavens took their place
in her eyes
And they did dance in their
evenings play.

Her voice was the cool soft
breeze
Carrying harmonious notes of
music so sweet.
Never faltering was the song
through the trees,
And in the cold stillness two
hearts did meet.

Two rose petals form the young
lady's lips
Which curl into smiles of
enhancing inspiration.
So easily they could intoxicate
with few sips
That to not taste their bouquet is
lasting temptation.

Woven about her crown is finest
thread
Which cascades around her fea-
tures like a waterfall.
So easily distracted by the toss
of her head
Is my attention a heart in a
painful stall.

For each of her special ways
there is a flower
Which blooms in it's own color-
ful natural beauty.
Over my heart she is garnering
such a power,
That barring my feelings is
becoming a first duty.

I wonder is ever has a voice
told her so
That she brings the rainbows
from the cloud.
Her heart is moonlight bathed in
a cool glow
And all that know her stand
justly proud.

She is the smile on a newborn's
face
And the halo from a streaking
comet's ice.
Her eyes challenge the dizzying
depths of space;
Her lips are the fiery sunset and
cinnamon spice.

My words are but ghosts of
what she is in truth,
For feelings are vast and writ-
ings arm length.
To find her heart would define
the champion sleuth
And underscore a life filled
with newfound strength.



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compiled by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

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2. "Rush Hour"
3. "What Dreams May Come"
4. "A Night at the Roxbury"
5. "Holy Man"
6. "Urban Legend"
7. "Ronin"
8. "There's Something About Mary"
9. "One True Thing"
10. "Saving Private Ryan"

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Thursday October 22 - Career Fair - All Majors

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Busses are running from both North and South Campuses

NC = North Campus
SC = South Campus
NR = North Residential
MPR = Multipurpose Room

Campus Events:

Tue. & Wed. Oct. 20 & 21
"A Perfect Murder" is showing in Cumnock Auditorium, NC 8 p.m.
Free admission to all students

Tue. Oct. 20
Career Services
Resume Drop-ins
Southwick 200, NC
1:30 - 3 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Job Opportunities
Career Services
Southwick Lounge, NC
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Student Leadership Training
Fox 604, NR
3 - 5 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Ergathon for Special Olympics
Crew Team
South Campus Quad
All Day - 24 hours

Wed. Oct. 21
MidWeek Prayer
McGauvran 334
Noon

Wed. Oct. 21
Peer Ministry
Protestant Campus Ministries
McGauvran 334
1 - 2 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Catholic Center
Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 22
Career Fair
Tsongas Arena
1 - 6 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 22
"Diversity in Music"
ALANA / LASA
South Campus Quad
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 24
Monet Exhibit to
Museum of Fine Arts
Honors Program
12:30 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 25
Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301, NR
6 - 8 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 25
Catholic Mass
Fox 301, NR
9 - 10 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 26
Mid-Semester

Mon. Oct. 26
Career Services
Drop-in Hours
McGauvran 2nd Floor, SC
10 a.m. - Noon

Mon. - Fri. Oct. 26 - 30
Yearbook Pictures
Fox 430, NR
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 27
Student Leadership Training
McGauvran 410, SC
3 - 5 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 27
Swing dance lessons
Eames Hall Basement, NC
8 p.m.

Tue. & Wed. Oct. 27 & 28
"Halloween 2" and



"Halloween 3" are showing in Cumnock Auditorium, NC 8 p.m.
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Wed. Oct. 28
MidWeek Prayer
McGauvran 334
Noon

Wed. Oct. 28
Peer Ministry
Protestant Campus Ministries
McGauvran 334
1 - 2 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 28
Catholic Center
Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 29
Opening Night of
"The Crucible"
Mahoney Auditorium, SC
8 p.m.
Student Admission - \$1

Thur. Oct. 29
"Fiesta"
ALANA / LASA
Fox MPR, NR
7:30 p.m. - Midnight

Fri. Oct. 30
Applications of "Who's
Who" Due
Fox 411, NR

Fri. & Sat. Oct. 30 & 31
"The Crucible"
Mahoney Auditorium, SC
8 p.m.
Student Admission - \$5

Sat. Oct. 31
Halloween

Sun. Nov. 1
Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301, NR
6 - 8 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 1
Catholic Mass
Fox 301, NR
9 - 10 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 1
"The Crucible"
Mahoney Auditorium, SC
2 p.m.
Student Admission - \$5

Mon. Nov. 2
Telephone Registration for
Spring Classes Begins

Tue. Nov. 3
Election Day

Sports:

Varsity: (Home games)

Tue. Oct. 20
Field Hockey
South Campus Fields
vs Bentley @ 3:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21
Women's Soccer
Behind Costello Gym
vs Bryant @ 5 p.m.

Thur. Oct. 22 - Away game
Ice Hockey
Mullen Center, UMass Amherst
vs UMass Amherst

Sat. Oct. 24
Volleyball
Costello Gym
River Hawk Classic @ 11 a.m.

Sat. Oct. 24
Field Hockey
South Campus Fields
vs Bloomsburg @ 11 a.m.

Tue. Oct. 27
Field Hockey
South Campus Fields
vs St. Michael's @ 2:30 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 27
Women's Soccer
Behind Costello Gym
vs Merrimack @ 7 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 31
Football
LeLacheur Stadium
vs Merrimack @ 1 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 21
First Home Women's Basketball Game
Costello Gym
vs St. Anselm @ 2 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 21
First Home Men's Basketball Game
Costello Gym
vs St. Anselm @ 4 p.m.

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Intramural Sports:

Wed. Oct. 28
Entries Close
Squash

Mon. Nov. 2
Entries Open
Eight Ball Pool

Meetings:

Tue. Oct. 20 & 27
The Connector
Fox 426, NR
6 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 20 & 27
Activities Commission
Fox 604, NR
4 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 20 & 27
CSO
Fox 301, NR
5 - 6 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 20
UML Jazz Musicians &
Listeners Club
Durgin 311a, SC
7 - 9 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 21 & 28
ASAO
Fox 604, NR
7 - 8 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 28
College Bowl Captains Meeting
Fox 604
4 p.m.

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The Connector meeting
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6 p.m.

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NEW YORK TRIP

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TYE - DYE

Contact: x5762

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October 21st, Wednesday

AIDS DISCUSSION

Contact: x5522

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October 22nd, Thursday

ROLLER SKATING

Contact: x5972, x6192, x6108

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October 24th, Saturday

BOSTON TRIP

Contact: x5454
Departure: 4:00 p.m.

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October 25th, Sunday

BOSTON COMIC BOOK & TOY SPECTACULAR

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Departure: 9:00 a.m.

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October 26th, Monday

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

Contact: x5857

Do you know what a Candlelight Vigil is? Its a symbolic movement. The lighting of candles in remembrance and in honor. This candlelight vigil is in memory to those who have suffered and experienced domestic violence. Help bring attention to this worthy cause.

October 27th, Tuesday

CHEESY MOVIE NIGHT

Contact: x5919 or x6192

Who ever said there is such a thing as a bad movie? Come check out these movie classics!

SWING SOCIAL

Contact: x5788

Learn how to Swing Dance for FREE! If you have the free time, just swing by the Eames Hall Basement at 8 p.m. and check it out!

PUMPKIN PAINTING

Contact: x5802 or x5741

With Halloween around the corner, pumpkins are going to be popping up everywhere. Come and create your own pumpkin at 7:30 p.m. and put a smile on your face! Open to Smith & Eames only.

October 28th, Wednesday

TRICK OR TREATING

Kids from the local community will be trick-or-treating in the residence halls of UMass Lowell from 5 to 7 p.m. Take part in the opportunity to make the night a safe and enjoyable one by decorating your floor. Ask your RA for more details.

October 29th, Friday

EAMES HALLOWEEN MOVIE NIGHT

In Eames Lobby, prepare for Halloween by enjoying a movie in the company of friends. Snacks and beverages available. Organized by Rebecca Walima and Kevin Randall.

October 30th, Friday

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Contact: x5972

Big Party! DJ, Dancing, and costumes. Come prepared!

October 31st, Saturday

PAINTBALL

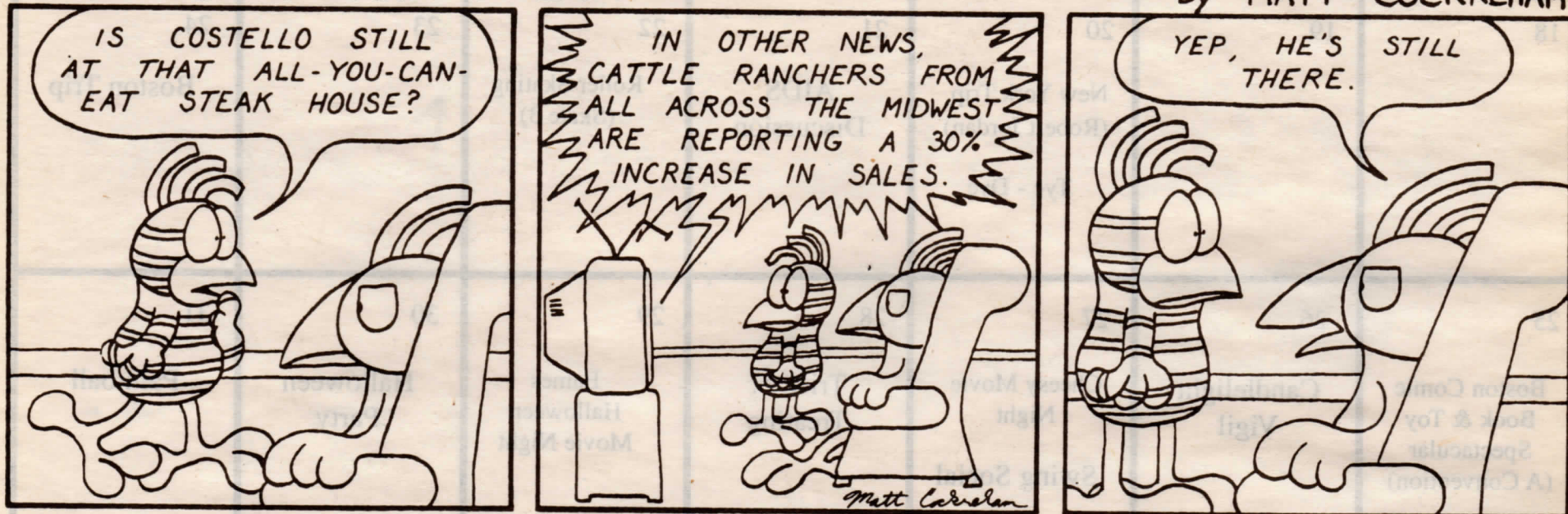
Contact: x5540 or x5662

Open to all UMass Lowell students. This event will be non-stop action. Only \$5 for field fee, gun rental, and mask rental and \$7 for 100 rounds of paintballs. People will meet at 7 a.m. in Fox Hall before departing to Paintball Heaven, Bridgewater.

COMICS

EARLY CHIRP AND FRIENDS

by MATT COCKREHAM

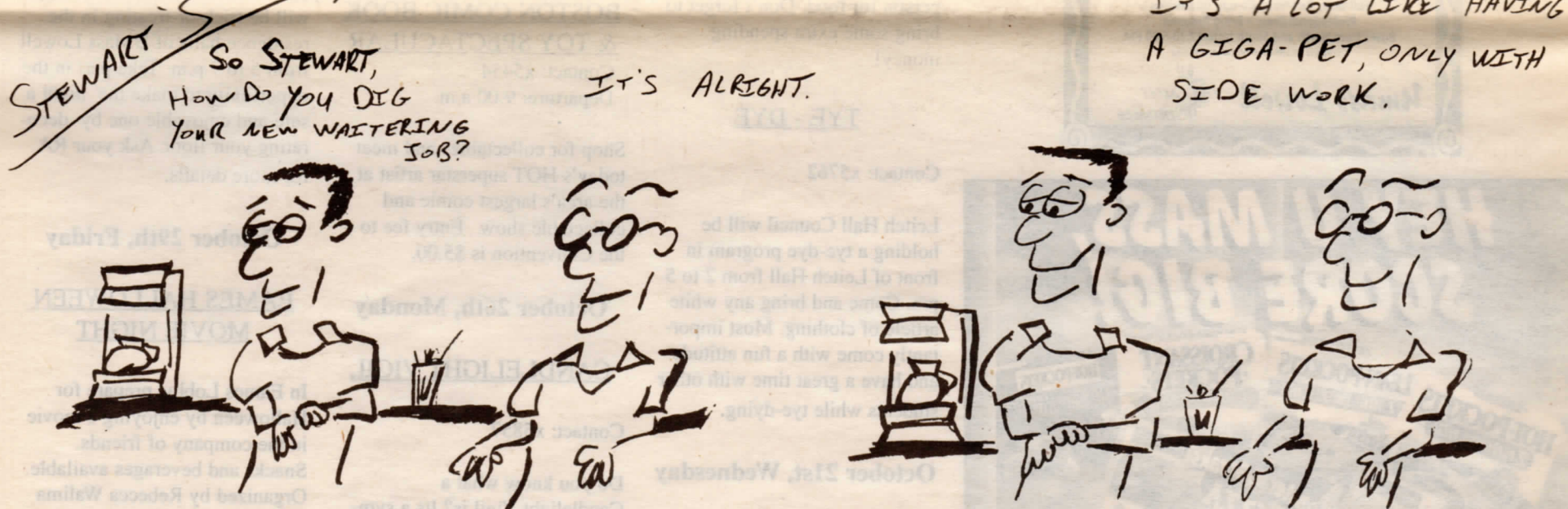


Backing Out

Marc Leveille 10 - 20 - 98

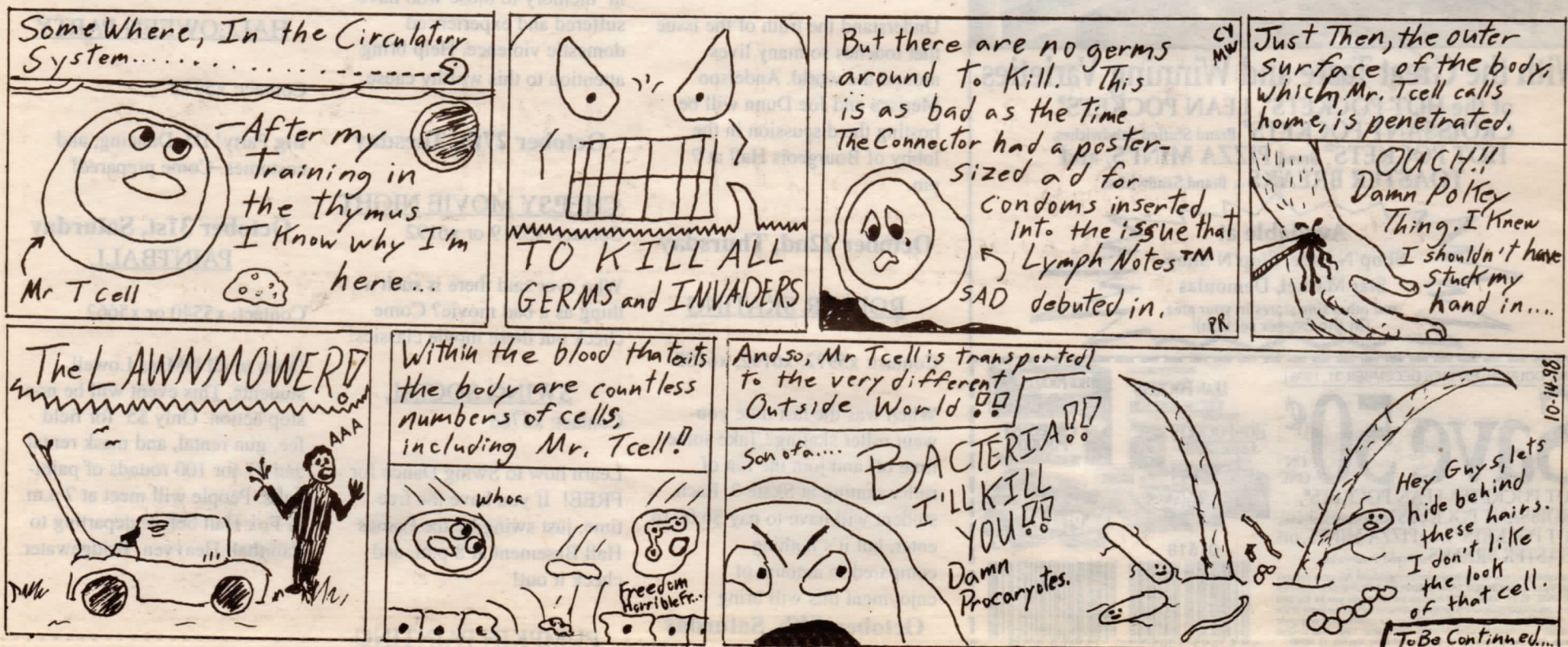


By JASON GRENIER



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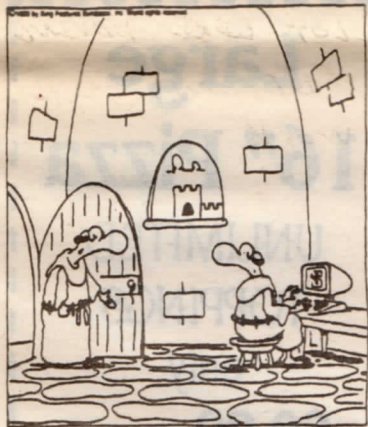




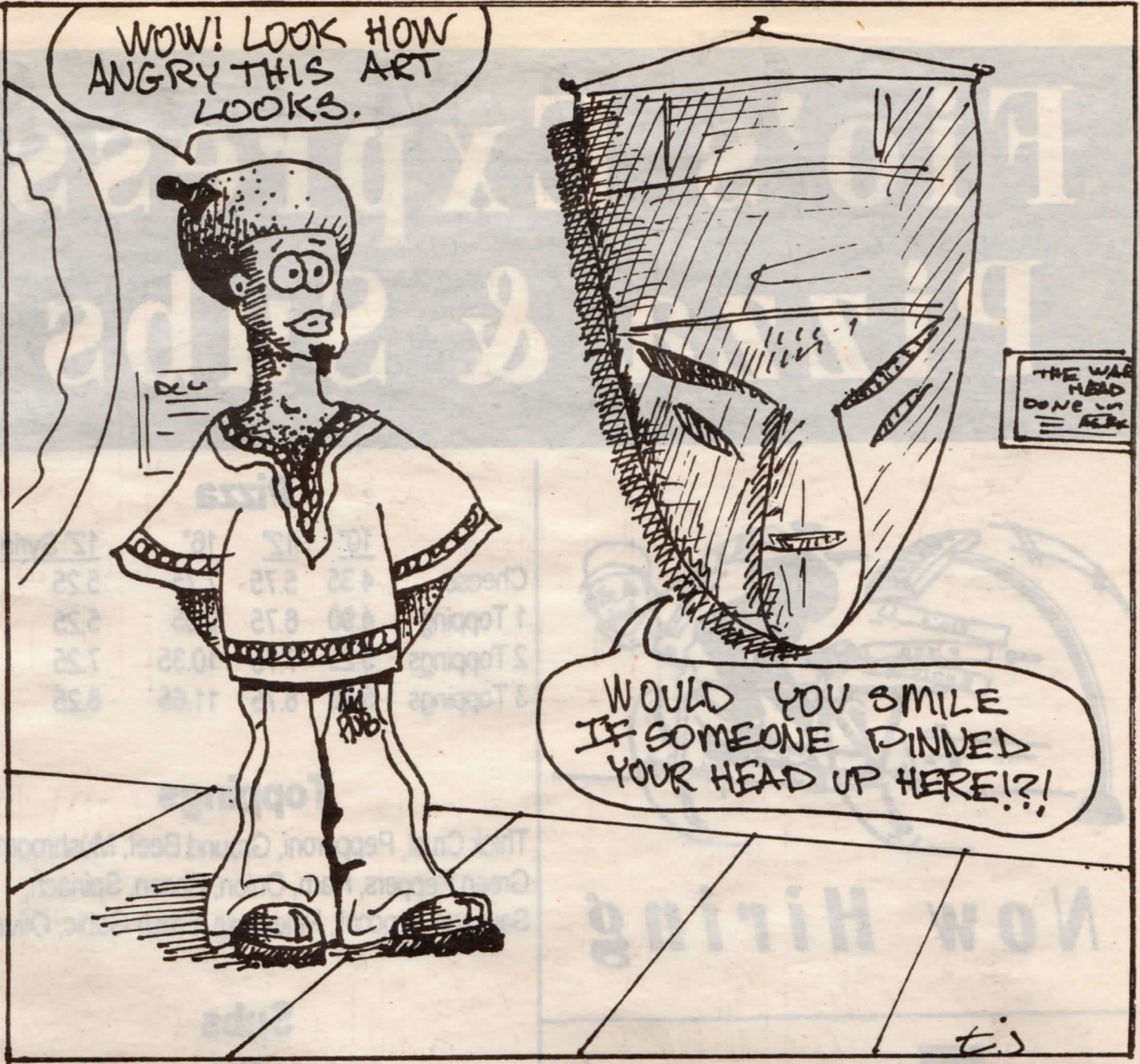
"He's trying to figure out a way to miss the putt so his boss can win the match."



"Never tailgate a cement truck."

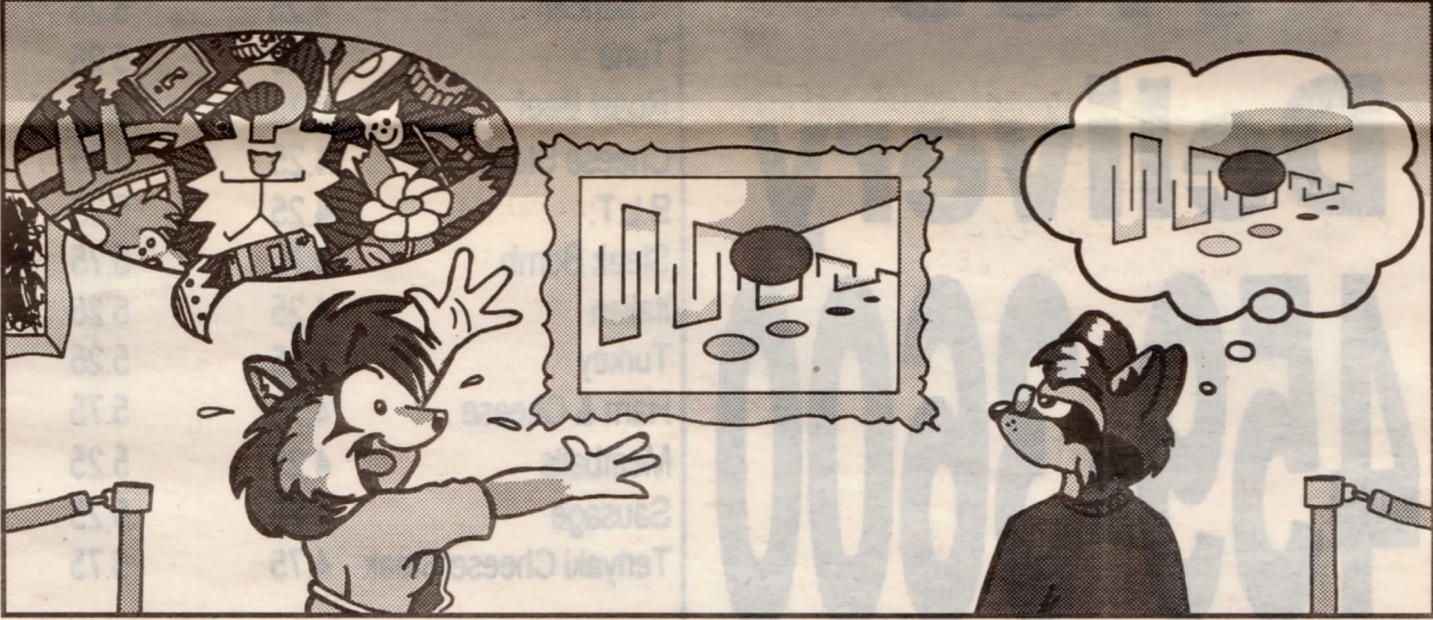


"A chat room?! Have you forgotten your vow, Brother Jared?!"



The Wacintosh Files "Untitled #34"

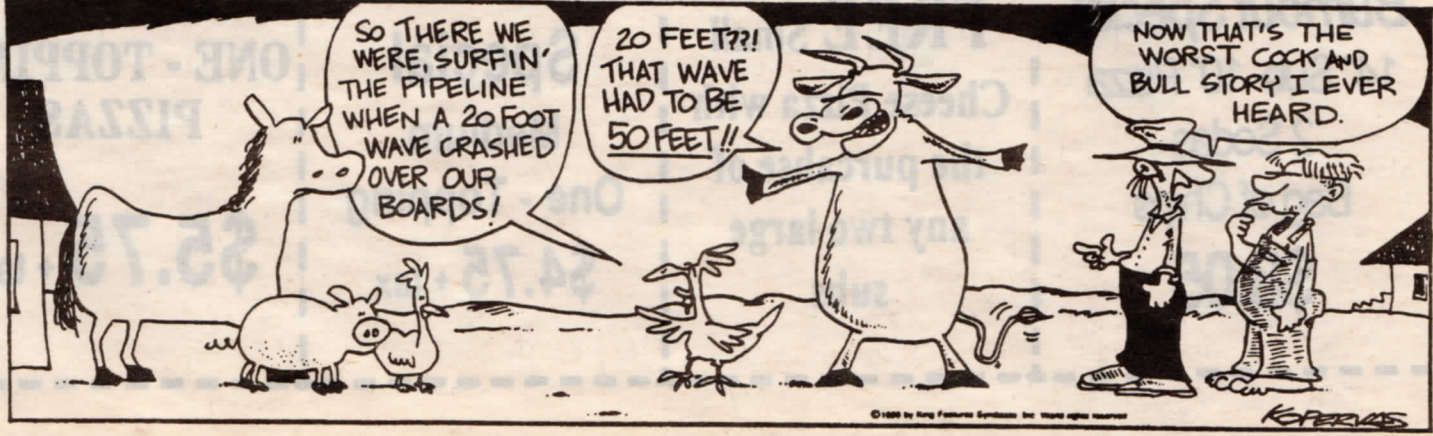
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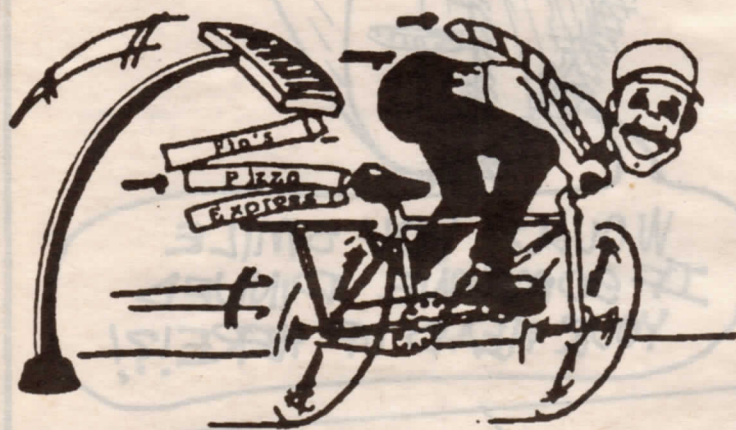
GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



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Cheese	4.35	5.75	7.75	5.25
1 Topping	4.90	6.75	9.05	5.25
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3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25

Toppings

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Subs

	Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.85	4.85
American	4.25	5.25
Tuna	4.25	5.25
Roast Beef	4.75	5.75
Cheese Steak	4.25	5.25
B.L.T.	4.25	5.25
Steak Bomb	4.75	5.75
Italian	4.25	5.25
Turkey	4.25	5.25
Ham & Cheese	4.75	5.75
Meatballs	4.25	5.25
Sausage	4.25	5.25
Teriyaki Cheese Steak	4.75	5.75

Salads

Chef Salad	5.25
Greek Salad	4.75
Garden Salad	3.75
Tuna Salad	4.75

Soda

Can	.75
Liter	1.25



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SPORTS

Rookies shine in exhibition game

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Staff

On Friday night, the River Hawk hockey team faced off against the University of Ottawa Gee Gee's. This was an exhibition game for the team, and the first of the year.

The opening period contained some good action up and down the ice, but was primarily dominated by the River Hawks, which is typical in exhibition play. The first goal of the game came on a power-play, as Kevin Bertram drove home a deflected shot of the pads of Ottawa's net-minder Paolo Dellabella. Throughout the period, the River Hawks moved the puck well, with some impressive looks in their offensive zone. Ten minutes into the period, Lowell's dominance was clear as they released 17 shots compared to four for Ottawa. On the Gee Gee's second power-play, Lowell's defense struggled to clear the puck, and at 16:09, Ottawa's Dominic Viens put the puck home to tie the game at one a piece. The period ended with the River Hawks out-shooting the Gee Gee's with a 12-6 advantage of shots-on-goal.

Despite going into the second period on the man-advantage, Lowell appeared to be flat on their feet, and were not moving the puck effectively. Just two seconds after the power-play had ended however, John Campbell notched the 'Hawks second goal of the game, on an assist from Brad Rooney. Campbell wasn't finished, as he scored his second of the game just 45 seconds later on a feed from Rooney. "I'd like

to contribute more to the team, offensively. As a junior, I'm sure the coaches are looking for me to produce more," said Campbell after the game. The River Hawks picked up another power-play goal at 5:14 of the second, as Anthony Cappalletti slid the puck across the front of the Ottawa crease to Jeff Boulanger, who put the puck top shelf to make the score four to one. On Lowell's second power-play of the period, Kyle Kidney scored at 10:01 on a blocked shot from Mike Mulligan, raising the score to five to one. The River Hawks continued their attack on Ottawa goalie Sebastien

Goehry, who came in 11:19 into the second, forcing the puck down deep. At 11:19 on a pass from Craig Brown, Dan Fontas knocked home the 'Hawks sixth goal. An assist was also credited to Jeremy Kyte. With 6:09 left in the period, Coach Whitehead sent freshman Jimi St. John into the game. St. John was challenged right away, as Ottawa went on the power play at 17:59. He turned the Gee Gee's away, making several impressive saves. At the end of the period, Lowell's shots-on-goal advantage increased to 29 to 12.

Lowell's offense cooled off a little in the third period, but the play of the defense remained strong. Ottawa fired 14 shots on



Photo by Chris Lefebvre
Members of the hockey team, including John Campbell who had two goals on the night, celebrate one of Lowell's seven goals.

goal in the period, all turned away by St. John and the Lowell defensive unit. The River Hawks looked good on the penalty kill, shutting down the Ottawa man-advantage, as the Gee Gee's went zero for five on their power-play in the period. St. John made a beautiful sprawling save, as he laid himself out in front of the net in the 18th minute. Dan Fontas picked up the puck in front of the Ottawa net and put a back-hander over Goehry at 18:53 for his second of the game, with assists going to Andrew Korzen and Tom Rouleau.

Overall, the River Hawks beat the Gee Gee's on both ends of the ice, dominating on both

offense and defense. Ottawa went one for eight on their power-play, whereas Lowell went three for seven on theirs. With two goals a piece, John Campbell and Dan Fontas led the River Hawk attack. Rooney also collected two points, as he assisted on both of Campbell's goals. St. John turned away all 17 shots he faced, including a breakaway early in the third. St. John comments on his defense: "The guys played really well. Besides a couple of scrambles in front of the net, I didn't really have too many shots". Lowell was whistled for nine penalties for 18 minutes, while Ottawa picked up eight for 16 minutes. "I was pleased, it was a good

step for us. It was certainly not a perfect game, but at the same time, we had a good burst of energy in the second period. After we got a couple quick ones (in the second), there was more focus and we started playing with a little more purpose," said Head Coach Tim Whitehead after the game. Attendance for the game was 1767. The River Hawks open the regular season next Thursday as they head to Amherst to play the Minutemen. Their home-opener is Saturday the 24th against non-conference opponent RPI at 2pm.

See Page 16 for Box Score.

Field Hockey rolls on

by Diana Melnyk
Connector Staff

Lowell upped their record to 7-5 Tuesday with a win over American International College. Despite horrible field and weather conditions, the UMass Lowell field hockey team told American International College that when the River Hawks come to play, "You can't stop us, you can only hope to contain us."

American International College's field hockey team is in just their third season since turning into a varsity program. Lowell took advantage of this and dominated the sophomore team, beating them to every ball and cutting off every pass.

UMass Lowell's first goal of the contest came just 4:52 into the first period. Stopper Tara Turrell-Zaino got the call from Head Coach Amy Hassick to

execute a "straight-up" corner. Kelly Ward passed the ball straight up to the top of the circle where Turrell-Zaino, part of the attack battery, made and excellent stick stop for senior hitter Anne Perriello. Tapping the ball just inside the circle, Perriello wound up and drilled the ball past AIC's freshman goaltender at 30:08. It was her 5th goal of the season.

A few careless passes on Lowell's behalf allowed AIC inside the 'Hawks 25-yard line. AIC put a few quick shots on Lowell goaltender Jen Andersen which resulted in two penalty corners against UMass Lowell at 25:32 and again at 24:55. But, doing what Lowell defense does best, no AIC goal was allowed. Defenders Sara Chevette and Kerri Brooks held the AIC attack at bay. Using momentum created by a powerful backfield, midfielders Jamie Burbank and Ward forced the

ball upfield and held it there.

Lowell's forward line, consisting of Amy LeVasseur at left, tri-captain Jen Randall at center, and Erin Stewart at right accounted for four points on the day.

LeVasseur followed Perriello's goal with one of her own at 21:31. Erin "I'm going to sit on your goalie" Stewart had the assist.

The River Hawks kept the ball down in their offensive zone, pounding shot after shot on cage. Continuous corners, beginning at 15:15, wore out AIC's defense and at 10:48, sophomore Ward capped the assault with goal number three of the first period.

Fifty-eight seconds later, Stewart found the ball down low on the right side. She brought it into the middle and forced AIC's keeper to commit down

Field Hockey, Page 18



Photo by Monty Rand/UML Athletics
UMass Lowell's Kerri Brooks scrambles for the ball.

Sports in brief...

Compiled by UMass Lowell Media Relations

Men's soccer (4-8)

The UMass Lowell men's soccer team went 1-1 in a pair of home matches last week besting St. Michael's, while falling to NECC rival New Haven.

Freshman defenseman Matt Koschman (Spring, TX) scored the game-winning goal on an assist from fellow freshman Bryan Gorman (Dracut, MA) to lead the River Hawks to a two to one victory over the Purple Knights of St. Michaels Wednesday evening at Lowell's Cushing Field.

Junior defenseman Oke Stielow (Hamburg, Germany) initially put the River Hawks on the board with a goal at 10:30 into the first half. UMass Lowell goaltender Michael White (E. Bridgewater, MA) had eight saves in the contest, while St. Michaels Brian York (Norwell, MA) had six.

The match-up proved to be quite physical as the Purple Knights received four yellow

cards and 18 fouls, while the River Hawks were given two yellow cards and 14 fouls. Koschman was named to the New England Collegiate Conference honor roll for this week for his efforts in the game.

University of New Haven's sophomore forward Joe Geloso (Hamden, CT) netted two goals in a 3 to 0 victory over New England Collegiate Conference rival University of Massachusetts Lowell Saturday afternoon at Lowell's Cushing Field.

Despite the heavy rain, the teams played a full 90 minutes. Geloso scored his first goal of the contest at the 31:22 mark on an assist from freshman midfielder Jesper Hanson (Mtlefart, Denmark). The second goal of the game came ten minutes later as Charger sophomore midfielder Bert Williams (Carnbee, Tobago) fired the ball past UMass Lowell senior goalkeeper Michael White (E. Bridgewater, MA).

Geloso scored the third and final goal of the game at 77:59 as the ball got past senior net-

minder Chris Harrington (Westwood, MA), who entered the game midway through the second period.

The River Hawks fall to 4-8 on the season and 1-5 in the NECC. UMass Lowell will face Merrimack College in a home contest on Wednesday, October 14.

Women's soccer (1-11)

It was a busy week for the women's soccer team, playing three home games in five days. The Falcons from Bentley College came to Cushing Field on October 7, and defeated the River Hawks five goals to one. Sophomore forward Jackie MacLean (Billerica, MA) was the only one to get on the board with 15 minutes remaining in the first half. MacLean took a pass from freshman Crystal Hopkin (Boylston, MA) to beat Falcon goaltender Jessica Lynch to her right. Senior goalie Heather Ross came away with nine saves for the afternoon.

The New Haven Chargers next came to challenge the River Hawks on a very wet and rainy Cushing Field. The Chargers defeated the 'Hawks five goals to one.

New Haven took a 1 to 0 lead on Kristin Donlin's unassisted goal at 7:01 into the contest. The Chargers then went on to score the next three consecutive goals to lead the game 4 to 0. The Chargers out shot the River Hawks 15 to 10. UMass Lowell's freshman forward Heather Scholds (Spencer, MA) scored her first goal of the season off a header pass from freshman forward Crystal Hopkin (Boylston, MA).

Women's Tennis (4-6)

The UMass Lowell women's tennis team played a shortened schedule last week due to the heavy rainfall. Thursday's match versus Franklin Pierce College, to be played on the North Campus courts, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, October 13. Saturday's home match against Southern Maine was cancelled and will be played at a later date.

The skies cleared up for



Photo by Monty Rand/UML Athletics
Freshman Heather Schold, who scored her first goal of the season against New Haven

Sunday's match at Sacred Heart University, but unfortunately for the River Hawks their luck did not improve with the weather.

UMass Lowell fell in all but one match to the Pioneers. Senior Catherine Jones (Norwood, MA) played strong in the number one singles spot as she defeated her opponent, Patricia Dacey by scores of 6 to 1 and 6 to 4. In the number four position, sophomore Kim Sanford (Tewksbury, MA) gave SHU's Desiree Bulone some tough competition as the match was forced into three sets with Sanford besting Bulone in the first by a score of six to seven. The next two matches were close, with Bulone beating Sanford by the narrow margin of 7 to 6 and 7 to 6.

In doubles action, Sacred Heart ousted the River Hawks by scores of 8 to 5 in the number one and two slot and 8 to 3 at four and five.

Volleyball (11-10)

Head Coach Karen McNulty's volleyball team lost to Pace University Friday, October 12 in Pleasantville, NY (15 to 5, 15 to 4, 15 to 5). The River Hawks have lost three games in a row and now are looking for a strong comeback when they travel to

New Haven University.

Junior Anne Burke (Billerica, MA/Billerica HS) lead UML with seven kills, 19 total attacks, and four digs. Junior Katey Beland (Dracut MA/Dracut HS) registered six digs, two kills, and 10 total attacks.

Senior captain Katie Toomey only saw limited action against Pace, still struggling with that back injury that keeps her sidelined.

Golf

Senior Shawn Roderick (Plaistow, NH) and sophomore Michael Calef (W. Bridgewater, MA) competed in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Men's Open on October 12 through the 13th.

Calef shooting one over par, had a first day score of 73, and Roderick two over par, right behind him with a score of 74. The leader was Tim Waldo, from the University of Maryland-Baltimore County with a score of 69, three under par. For the second day of the Championship, Calef shot an 84 to finish in 55th place with a two day total of 157. Roderick continued to play well, shooting a second day score of 75, bringing his two-day total to 149.



Photo by Monty Rand/UML Athletics
A member of the River Hawk soccer team fights for a header

Box Score

UMass Lowell vs. University of Ottawa 10/16/98

	Score by period				Shots by period			
	1	2	3	F	1	2	3	F
UML-	1	5	1	7	12	18	9	39
UO-	1	0	0	1	6	6	14	26

Scoring:

First Period-

UML- Bertram (Unassisted) PPG 4:54
UO- Viens (Hughes) PPG 16:09

Second Period-

UML- Campbell (Rooney) 5x5 :54
UML- Campbell (Rooney, M. Fontas) 5x5 1:39
UML- Boulanger (Cappalletti, Campbell) PPG 5:14
UML- Kidney (Mulligan, M. Fontas) PPG 10:01
UML- D. Fontas (Brown, Kyte) 5x5 11:19

Third Period-

UML- D. Fontas (Korzen, Rouleau) 5x5 18:53

Men's basketball preview

by Danny Kohn
Connector Contributor

On Thursday, October 15th the River Hawk basketball team kicked off the 1998-99 season with the first day of official practice. This year's squad looks to improve on last season's dismal 6-21 record. Consisting of seven returning players and five talented newcomers, the River Hawks believe that this year promises to be a successful one.

Head coach, Gary Manchel is very enthusiastic and exited about working with this year's team. Coach Manchel said, "I

believe this team has made significant improvements since the previous year and barring injuries I fully expect the team to be successful."

Co-captain of the River Hawks, Russel Scott's outlook on this year's team is optimistic. Scott said, "I think one year of playing together and learning each others games will help the team's continuity this year."

The seven returning players from last year's team are Reggie Evans, (Leesburg, VA) Russel Scott, (Windsor, CT) Brian Bettano, (Methuen, MA) John Gordon, (Sharon, CT) Dan Kohn, (Los Angeles, CA) Casey

Cowburn, (Cauersport, PA) and Malik Curry (Everett, MA). The five newcomers on the team are Eyal Leib, (Haifa, Israel) Eric Strand, (Concord, NH) B.J. Romanowski, (Baltimore, MD) David Shabsels, (Brooklyn, NY) and Brian Schaufenbil (Andover, MA)

The River Hawks begin play this year in a tournament in New Jersey on November 13-15. Come and check out this year's team.



Sports' Spotlight

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

Year: Jr. Athletically/ Sr. Academically

Sport: Basketball

Position: Guard

Hometown: Wilmington, DE.

High school: Paul M. Hodgson Vo- Tech

Major: Criminal Justice

Nickname: "KIZZZEY"

Favorite Pro Team:

Favorite Athlete: Lisa Lesile, Dawn Staley
and Cynthia Cooper

Favorite Actor: Chris Tucker

Favorite Actress: Nina Long

Favorite Movie: Rush Hour

Favorite Singer: Mary J. Blige/ Lauren Hill

Favorite Meal: Mt Mom's fried chicken, macaroni and cheese and Collard Greens

Favorite TV Show: Sister Sister

Hobbies: Chillin with the youth - Basically I love to hang out with KIDS!

What do you do to relax: Listen to music

Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: When my knee started bleeding like water in the Fox Caf. after my surgery.

Biggest Wish: To open up a Recreational Center for low income families and help kids get into college!!

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Being coached by two great people Kathy O'Neil and Diane DiRoma

Best part of your sport: Getting up at 6 o'clock AM - Hearing, "GO, GO,GO"

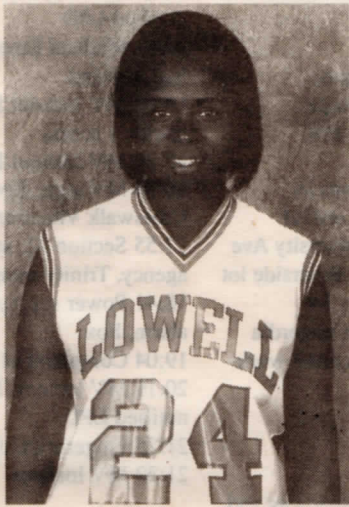
Hopes for the future: To become a Federal Marshall

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Montel Jordan, Kevin Garnett and Tyson the model (Basically his body!)

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: Being a part of the first Basketball game!

If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Coach Women's Basketball

Quote: "If It Is to Be, It Is Up to Me!!" (The best 10 words you can offer!)



Featured this week: Latasha Newton and Malik Curry

Year: Senior

Sport: Basketball

Position: Point Guard

Hometown: Everett Ma

High school: Everett High

Major:BLA

Nickname: "FREAK"

Favorite Pro Team: Bulls

Favorite Athlete: Tim Hardway

Favorite Actor: Chris Tucker

Favorite Actress: Jennifer Lopez

Favorite Movie: True Romance

Favorite Singer: Janet Jackson

Favorite Meal: Steak Sub and Fries

Favorite TV Show: South Park

Hobbies: Listening to music, playing hoops

What do you do to relax: Chilling with friends

Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Playing in the very first game!

Biggest Wish: To be successful in whatever I do!!

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Playing on the road

Best part of your sport: Making new friends

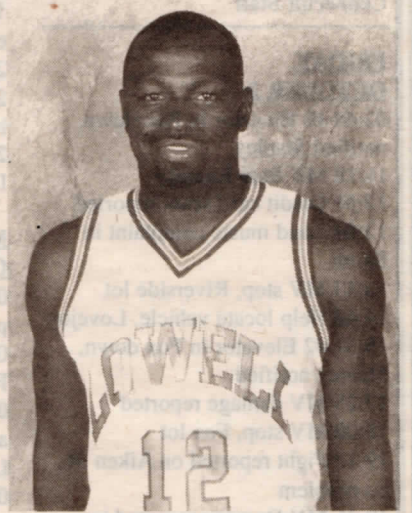
Hopes for the future: That all my dreams come true

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Micheal Jordan, Eddie Murphy and Tyra Banks

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: Bulls winning their last Championship!

If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Make everyone happy!

Quote: "If it comes from your heart; you can't go wrong."



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Steve Babbitt
Bookstore Manager**

POLICE LOG

by Patrick Buckley
Connector Staff

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

02:44 #1 Elevator in Fox down, notified Stanley
11:18 MV Stop Eames
12:51 Credit card scam reported
13:04 Loud music complaint in Smith
13:43 MV stop, Riverside lot
14:40 Help locate vehicle, Lovejoy
15:51 #2 Elevator in Fox down, Stanley notified
17:25 MV damage reported
18:00 MV stop, Fox lot
19:13 Fight reported on Aiken St., no problem
19:36 MV Damage reported in Lovejoy lot
19:39 MV stop, Fox lot

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

00:16 Assist accident Perkins St., notified LPD
02:38 Medical emergency in Sheehy, Trinity called, brought to Lowell General
02:40 Medical emergency in Donahue, Trinity called, transport refused
02:47 Larceny reported
03:00 MV stop, vehicle towed
03:29 Smoke detector, in Leitch, reset LFD
14:23 Stolen Property reported
21:51 Assist LPD for loud music

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

06:42 Medical emergency, Trinity notified
11:34 Intrusion alarm, Lydon Library
18:24 MV stop, verbal warning given
18:46 Boiler room noise, S/C dining hall
19:29 Suspicious persons, Aiken ball field, no problem

19:41 Disarm alarm for employee, Durgin computer lab
19:49 Harassing phone calls reported
20:26 MV stop, Aiken ball field
20:34 Water leak, Fox, outside of building
23:47 Trouble, fire alarm panel, Donahue

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

00:16 Intrusion alarm, Lydon, no problem
05:50 Water leaking down side of Fox
08:39 Medical emergency, Trinity and EMS notified, transport to LGH
09:25 Alarm going off, LeLacheur Park
11:16 MV stop, Riverside lot
11:51 MV blocking loading dock, Stuarts called
12:31 Parking complaint, Mahoney, car ticketed
15:42 Man arrested, outstanding warrants
19:33 suspicious activity Riverside lot, no problem
20:06 Vomit in Donahue B stairwell
20:45 MV stop, University Ave.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

01:09 MV Alarm going off at Standish St., all set
02:26 People trying to enter Donahue without IDs
05:47 Fire alarm at Leitch, smoke detector reset, no fire.
05:55 Medical emergency at Concordia, EMS and Trinity notified, transport to LGH
06:27 Flagged down on School St with Disabled MV, LPD notified
09:07 Disorderly student
09:07 MV stop, warning issued
13:55 MV stop, Riverview lot
15:09 Medical emergency, Kitson,

EMS notified, refused.
16:09 Disabled MV, all set, car started
16:27 Hit and Run
17:24 Suspicious persons, Bourgeois lot, no problem
19:51 Break and enter MV, Riverside lot
21:04 Suspicious persons in Riverside lot, gone on arrival
21:07 MV lockout, University Ave
21:24 Larceny of MV, Riverside lot
22:24 Disturbance, Fox lot
23:49 Elevator down, Concordia
22:49 Elevator in Concordia working again

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

02:04 Assist LPD at Broadway and Pawtucket St.
10:43 MV leaking gas, Fox. Notified Stuarts
11:26 MV Accident, Riverside St, notified LPD
15:59 MV lockout, Lovejoy lot
16:49 Minor Accident, Wilder and Broadway, no injuries, notified LPD
17:27 MV stop, Plymouth St.
17:38 Suspicious persons, warning for trespassing
17:55 MV accident, Riverside and University, Notified Trinity and LPD
18:45 Arrest; trespassing, Stuarts notified to tow car.
19:29 MV stop, Riverside lot
21:28 MV stop
23:28 Juvenile under arrest, taking to Lawrence

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

07:13 MV stop, Lakeview Ave
07:17 Hit and Run, Riverview lot
07:40 MV blocking at Standish, called LPD, they towed
08:39 Medical emergency, Weed, notified EMS, refused
12:39 MV accident, Broadway and

Wilder, notified LPD
14:07 MV accident, Branch St. notified LPD
14:11 Medical Emergency, Fox hall, refused
15:08 MV lockout Suffolk St, couldn't access
15:29 MV lockout Bourgeois lot
16:56 MV stop, Riverside St., Crosswalk Violation
17:55 Section 12, assist other agency, Trinity transport to LGH
18:41 Power supply sprinkler alarm, Fox
19:04 Complaint of Heat, O'Leary
20:19 MV larceny, Standish St, notified LPD
21:25 Fingerprints for INS
21:32 MV lockout

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

00:26 Recovered stolen property
01:35 Water coming into room from rain, Fox
13:38 MV lockout, Riverside lot
13:45 Window broken in booth, Riverside lot
15:02 Suspicious individual trying to enter Donahue, looking for person
16:00 Mercury spill in Kitson, EHS picked up, no officer needed
17:22 Elevator at Olney not working
19:07 Tsongas arena parking MVs in Eames for \$5 an MV
19:41 Assist LPD at Broadway and Walker
23:08 MV lockout, Olsen, could not open, called Stuarts
23:17 Vandalism to MV
23:36 MV stop

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

01:14 Medical Emergency, Sheehy, Trinity called, transport to LGH
03:36 MV jumped curb, no problem
03:56 MV lockout, Fox lot
09:23 Fox freight elevator stuck on

2nd floor, Stanley notified
16:34 Mahoney blue door needs to be replaced; lock is broken and door is cut.
18:35 Damage to MV in Lovejoy
20:20 Flooding in Fox Cellar
21:05 MV stop, University Ave, Criminal application for suspicious license
21:18 MV stop, Fox lot
21:30 MV stop, Pawtucket St, one under arrest, Lowell warrant
22:09 Suspicious activity at Lovejoy, one under arrest, trespassing after notice
**SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 11**
00:17 Water leak in basement of Fox
00:39 Medical emergency, Bourgeois, transported to SMH
02:03 Someone fooling around with 2911 line from elevator, unfounded
02:30 Student refused to show ID
03:32 Power failure, SC
03:45 Boyfriend and Girlfriend fighting, Fox
16:28 Intrusion Alarm, O'leary
16:55 Abandoned MV Aiken, towed
17:40 Windows broken, Fox
17:42 MV lockout, Bourgeois
19:13 Had to jump start car #32
19:50 MV stop, Broadway
20:12 Suspicious MV, no problem
20:34 MV stop
21:48 MV stop, Riverside lot
22:02 Sheehy elevator down, Stanley notified
22:10 Medical emergency, Sheehy lobby, Trinity responded, refused
23:51 Assist elderly disoriented person, called LPD for assistance

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River Hawks in action this week

Ice Hockey

10/22 @UMass Amherst
10/24 R.P.I

Football

10/24 @ Albany

Field Hockey -

10/20 Bentley
10/24 Bloomsburg

Men's Soccer -

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10/21 Bryant

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10/23-24 New England Championships @ Vermont

Volleyball -

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10/24 River Hawk Classic (w/Albany, Dowling, Merrimack)

Field Hockey

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low, shooting the ball up and over her. Stewart's shot banged off the crossbar and into the cage. Lowell's celebration was cut short however when the referee disallowed the goal saying the ball did not cross the goal line.

Lowell wasted little time in the second period, keeping AIC from crossing into their offensive zone. Two corners at 30:01 and 29:23 resulted in another scoring opportunity for UMass



Lowell. At 28:55, Randall found Ward open in front of the cage for her 2nd tally of the game.

The River Hawks had five offensive corners over the next seven minutes, but could not capitalize. Finally, after besieging the AIC keeper with shots, Amy LeVasseur scored off a rebound from Ward at 18:17.

Up five goals halfway through the second period, Lowell let up a bit, forcing just three more offensive corners before the end of regulation.

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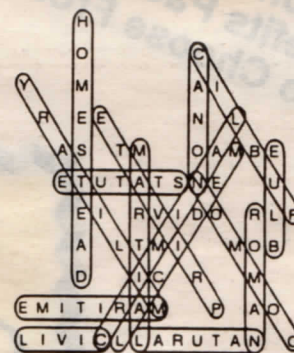
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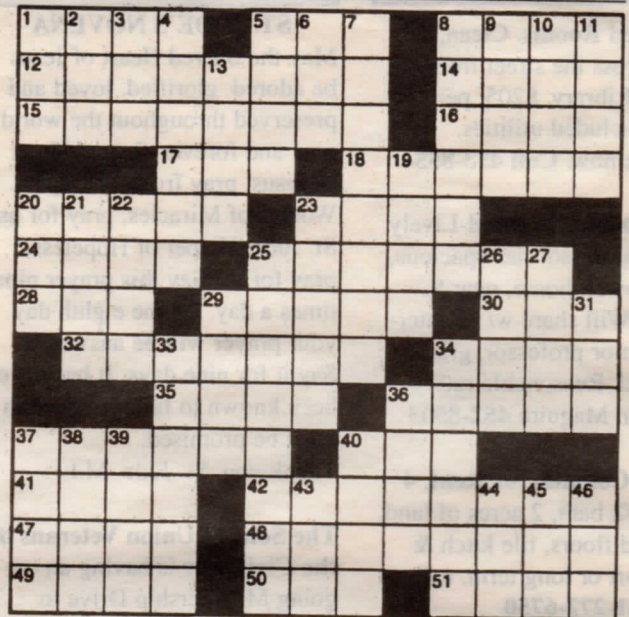
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